





## THE WEATHER

Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	25	16-30
Nahariya	24	17-30
Nazareth	24	17-30
Safed	22	15-29
Haifa	22	15-29
Tiberias	22	15-29
Nasirah	21	14-28
Afula	21	14-28
Shimon	21	14-28
Tel Aviv	21	14-28
B-Q Airport	20	13-27
Jericho	20	13-27
Qana	20	13-27
Beersheba	20	13-27
Eilat	16	26-39
Tiran	16	27-39

## Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, and other leaders of the organization to mark that body's 40th anniversary. Also attending were Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, and cabinet ministers.

President Katzir also received Ruth Gruber who presented him with a copy of the book "They Came to Stay" on the adoption of Asian children in America, which she wrote with Marjorie Marjolis.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday welcomed the director of the Jewish National Fund in the U.S., Abraham Solomon, and members of the group who had arrived in connection with the park-planting ceremony in Jerusalem in honor of the American Bicentennial. Also present was Ya'acov Tour, former Israel president of the fund.

Axel Springer, the West German news magazine, yesterday called on Prime Minister and Mrs. Rabin after an honorary doctorate was conferred upon him by the Hebrew University.

U.S. ambassador Malcolm Toon yesterday called on Defense Minister Shimon Peres, in the company of Nick Thorne, head of the Sinai support mission, and John Dixon, whose company is activating the electronic equipment in the Sinai stations. Also present was Brig. Gen. Billy Foran, American Military Attaché in Israel.

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Mrs. Napoleon Gimenez on Monday gave a reception at their residence in Jerusalem on the occasion of Venezuela's 155th Independence Day. Among the guests were Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members, senior government officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will meet at the YMCA at 2 p.m. today for a business meeting and the regular weekly luncheon. There will be a festive dinner for members, their wives and guests at the International Hotel in Jerusalem on July 14 at 8 p.m., on the occasion of the installation of new Rotary officers for 1976/77. Dr. David Horowitz, former Governor of the Bank of Israel, will be guest of honor.

The incoming president, Avraham Akavia, will address the Haifa Rotary Club on plans for 1976/77 at the Nof Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

A lecture in English on Pirkat Avot (Ch. 6) will be given on Saturday, July 10, at Congregation Beit Yisrael, Rehov Pele Yoetz, Yemin Moshe, Jerusalem, by Tuvia Goldman.

## ARRIVALS

Mrs. Aaron Liefer, honorary national president of American Mizrahi Women, and Dr. Liefer, Mrs. Louis Wald, honorary national vice-president of American Mizrahi Women, and Mrs. Wald, Mrs. Esther Burack, national board member of American Mizrahi Women and member of the board of the Jewish National Fund to attend the dedication of the Jewish National Fund Bicentennial Park.

United Jewish Appeal national chairman Stanley Sloan, from the U.S., and Dr. Miriam Freund-Rosenthal and Harry Rosenthal from London, all for the Jewish Agency Assembly (by El Al).

The Israel Bond Staff Delegation, led by Mendel Mendelson, from Connecticut in the U.S. (by El Al).

## Winning Lotto numbers

This week's winning numbers in the Lotto lottery are: 07-11-18-30-32-38.

The additional number is 17.

## A memorial service and tombstone unveiling in loving memory of

## WILLIAM E. ROBINSON

will take place on Thursday, July 8, 1976, at 4.45 p.m. (and not at 5.45) at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

We shall meet at the gate.

## THE FAMILY

To the Polishuk Family and the Medical Staff at Hadassah Hospital

Sincere condolences on the passing of

## Dr. ZEEV POLISHUK

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Soichet, New York

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

## SIEGFRIED (Shmuel) HELLER

His wife, Cecilia Heller  
His daughter, Ruth Barak  
His grandchildren, Tali and Amnon Barak



Marking IDF Artillery Day, these gunners are among the hundreds who marched through the Jezre'el and Jordan Valleys to a site overlooking Lake Kinneret, where the invading Syrian army was stopped by a handful of fighters in the War of Independence. The men were reviewed by the O/C Artillery Corps, Tat-Aluf Natan Sharon.

## IN THE KNESSET

## Public's role in fighting crime

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Public awareness of the true extent of crime is an important factor in fighting law-breakers, Justice Minister Haim Zadok told the Knesset yesterday.

Reviewing the activities of the Justice Ministry, Mr. Zadok said: "The power of deterrence by the law enforcement system does not depend only on penalties and jail sentences. A very vital factor is the uncovering of crime and the public's awareness of its existence."

"If that awareness remains at a low level, the potential criminal sometimes reasonable — that the hand of the law will never grab him, despite the heavy penalties on the books for crimes he may commit. Therefore, the more crime is exposed, the better deterrence we have of further crime."

Mr. Zadok also pledged a major crackdown by the district attorneys' offices throughout the country against "thousands" of merchants suspected of failing to maintain books, as required by the new tax laws. "Other areas that will receive special attention now are violence and extortion," he stated.

Other points mentioned by Mr. Zadok included:

• Small claims: A law setting up a chain of small claims courts will be brought to the Knesset soon for second and third readings. The tribunals will mete out rapid justice on civil claims not exceeding IL2,000. To date, he noted, many Israelis with such claims frequently do not bother to seek relief because of the legal expenses involved in litigation and repeated court appearances. The new tribunals will remedy this.

• Road accident victims: On September 25 the new "universal compensation" law for road accidents takes effect. After that date, persons who suffer physical injury in such mishaps will be entitled to compensation regardless of the extent of contributory negligence on their part. The new law will lighten the courts' workload, Mr. Zadok believes.

• Legal aid services: Free legal services to the poor have been expanded and from now on every person on the welfare rolls will be automatically entitled to the services of a lawyer free of charge. The lawyers will either be staff members of the Justice Ministry, or private advocates who will be paid by the Ministry.

• Land registry: Two more land registry offices have recently been opened — in Holon and Rehovot, and all records will soon be put on microfilm.

## KNESSET BRIEFS

Jacques Amir, Ben-Zion Halperin and Yacov Frank of the Alignment have demanded that the public feud between fellow Alignment MK Moshe Shahal and Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan — over alleged price-fixing in wholesale produce markets — be halted. They want the matter settled in the faction's private forums.

Yossi Sarid (Alignment) asked Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz to cancel the travel tax for persons going abroad less than once in five years.

## MK withdraws charge against TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Knesset Member Yosef Tamir of the Likud yesterday withdrew his charges against the Broadcasting Authority in which he alleged that Israel Television's Knesset reporter had misled viewers by giving a distorted account of House attendance during last week's budget debate. Tamir at that time said old film footage showing an almost empty chamber had been flashed on TV screens despite the fact that 90 members were on hand that day.

Appearing before the House Com-

mittee yesterday, TV director Arnon Zuckerman, news chief Dan Shilon and Knesset reporter Elimelech Ram proved to the committee that TV news coverage of that debate was authentic.

Mr. Tamir said: "In view of the statements made by the Broadcasting Authority people, I accept their word."

MK Gula Cohen (Likud) suggested that TV be barred from the Knesset except for special occasions, just as it is barred from Cabinet meetings and courtrooms.

## Symposium on the Arab-Israeli conflict

## Assad's choice: moderate or radical

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Syrian President Assad's dilemma at this moment is whether to submit to Saudi Arabian pressure to cooperate with Egypt on a relatively "moderate" policy, or to align himself with Iraq and Libya. A radical move would require the rejection of Security Council Resolution 242, said Dr. Daniel Dishon of the Shiloah Institute at a symposium on the Arab-Israeli conflict currently being held by the Institute at Tel Aviv University. Because of his Lebanese adventure, Assad is desperately in need of money. But some Arab countries already exercise a virtual economic control of Syria, promising money only in case of compliance, and reprisals in case of rejection.

Dan Schueftan spoke about the

complex inter-relationships of the Arab states. Most Arab countries would object to a strong and independent Syria.

Similarly, a strong and independent Egypt is resented by Saudi Arabia. The Saudis prefer that Egypt "bury her nose in Sinai fighting Israelis, rather than attempt to take over the Arab peninsula, the way Nasser did in Yemen."

Therefore, Schueftan argued, Egypt will not be able to keep the anti-Israeli fires low and pursue de-escalation too far.

The radicals among the Israeli Arabs have been encouraged by what they consider to be the weakness of Israel, said Eli Rekhess.

The radicals have associated with Rakah because they had found little response to their claims among Alignment leaders. But the radicals regard the Rakah alliance as temporary, because Rakah is bound by the Soviet insistence on the implementation of the 242 resolution, which the radicals reject.

Moderate Israeli Arabs, although they represent the majority of the population, have recently become

more nationalistic in order not to lose their grip on the Arab community.

The Soviet Union prefers to base her power at sea Mediterranean rather than involve herself with uncertain friends on its shores. Dr. Yacov Ro'i said in Monday's session.

Having suffered several setbacks in her support of the Arabs, first in Egypt and now in Syria, the Soviet Union is maintaining a rather passive attitude in current events. "But she is waiting for an opportunity to spring back on the scene, for instance, if the U.S. fails to press Israel into far-reaching concessions," Dr. Ro'i said.

Dr. Ro'i also dismissed the impression gained in some quarters that the USSR was seeking to re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel. "The Russians want only to appear as having contacts with Israel and being able to influence them. The Soviets know that the Arabs turned to the U.S. on the assumption that America is able to produce concessions that Israel failed to offer in a military context."

## Relief supplies for Lebanon

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israeli authorities had freed from landing charges. They also granted free for victims of the Lebanese civil war was flown out yesterday to Beirut via Cyprus.

A Foreign Ministry representative said that the Government was not directly involved in transporting the delivery, despite the monetary "concessions" granted.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our father and grandfather

## DAVID YAACOV GOLDBLAT

Please contact Tel. 055-96774/5, 055-96035/6/7 for details of the funeral.

His Wife  
Sons and Grandchildren  
and all at Timorim

Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization of America  
Hadassah Medical Association ■ Hadassah Council in Israel

mourn the death of the distinguished doctor

## Prof. ARIE SADOWSKY

former head of the Obstetrics and Gynaecology Department of Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem

The coffin will stand at the entrance to the Medical School Ein Kerem, today, July 7, 1976, from 2.30-3.30 p.m., and those who cherish his memory will be able to pay last respects.

The funeral cortege will then leave for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

## Shemtov blasts critics of national health law

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday described recently voiced criticism against the proposed new Health Law as "political demagoguery" and "an attempt to mislead the public."

Speaking to newsmen in Jerusalem, he said a "strange coalition" made up of several factions had banded together against the law. Certain groups within the Histadrut and Kupa Holim claim that the law will in fact nationalize Kupa Holim. Factors within the Independent Liberal Party, on the other hand, see the law as handing over virtually all health services to Kupa Holim.

Moreover, Mr. Shemtov said, there are doctors who would like to do away with socialized medicine and go over to all-private medicine. "Where a lot of money can be made." Finally, there are officials in the Finance Ministry who fear the new law because of the financial burdens it may impose.

Categorically rejecting all these claims, the Minister described the law, which will go into effect next year, as "one of the most progressive pieces of legislation ever tabled in the Knesset." He said the law had been painstakingly researched and prepared and that it had enjoyed large advance publicity and

was exhaustively debated by the Knesset.

Reiterating the salient features of the law, Mr. Shemtov said it would make health insurance compulsory and thus extend coverage to some 700,000 citizens who are today not at all or only partially insured. Government supervision would result in higher standards and a wider scope of health services. People would be entitled to services even if they fail to pay their premiums, he said.

With all this, Mr. Shemtov said, citizens would still be free to join the sick benefit fund of their choice and to switch from one fund to another every half year. The Minister stressed the "revolutionary" aspect of the law, in that it provided for health services and hospitalization on a regional basis. This meant that people will receive all medical services in their home district, obviating the need to travel long distances for specialized services. This will also ensure continuity of treatment, he maintained.

Asked how the new law would affect the Arab sector, Mr. Shemtov said only about 50 per cent of Arabs are insured today, compared with 85 per cent in the Jewish sector. The law will serve to reduce this discrepancy, he said.

## Thousands greet Israel's missile boats in N.Y.

Forty-two officers and crewmen from the Israel Navy's missile boats Yafu and Tarshish yesterday took part in a festive parade in New York, along with seamen of the 30 other nations participating in the international U.S. Bicentennial Sailpast Salute on the Hudson River.

The boats arrived on Monday morning in the New York port and were greeted by thousands of people waiting for an opportunity to board the vessels. Port authorities took stringent security measures to guard the boats, which could only be boarded by persons with special permits.

Nevertheless, the Defense Ministry's purchasing mission in the U.S. and the Israel Consulate organized visits for various Jewish organizations. The vessels were also inspected by buyers of equipment from the electronics industry, who

were given guided tours of the electronic systems of the Gabriel missiles carried by the boats.

A brief ceremony to mark the arrival of the boats was attended by Israel Ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz, the Commander of the Navy, Aluf Benyamin Tal; Aluf Avraham Adan; the Consul-General in New York, Uri Ben-Ari, and the commander of the voyage, Captain Eli Rahav. The ceremony was covered by representatives of major U.S. television and radio stations and newspapers.

Crews of the two missile boats are seeing New York on organized tours. Wherever the officers and seamen go in their white uniforms, they are immediately surrounded by crowds in an enthusiastic display of support for Israel following the Entebbe airport operation.



New York City Mayor Abraham Beame chats with Aluf Benyamin Tal, commander of the Israel Navy, during a cocktail party on a pier on the Hudson River. The party was held for captains and other officers of the countries taking part in the U.S. Bicentennial Sailpast Salute. (AP radiophoto)

## Six remanded on forgery charges

TEL AVIV. — Six persons yesterday were ordered detained in custody for 10 days on charges of circulating forged foreign currency, including dollars, rubles and Jordanian dinars.

The coins were described by the forgers as "ancient," when actually they were pure forgeries, police investigator, Inspector Aron Ravid told Judge Yehoshua Diamant in police magistrate's court. David Djonashvili, one of the suspects, was arrested after he ordered matrices for manufacturing coins at a factory. The second suspect was the factory owner — Max Sharfartz. The third suspect, Shalva Tetrashvili, was arrested while allegedly receiving bundles of dollars and rubles, from Djonashvili in Lilienblum Street.

The police alleged that two others — Meir Eyni and Salman Nishavi — distributed forged coins and notes, and that fake Jordanian currency was found in the possession of Yitzhak Tziskashvili. (Him)

## Israel denial on Kenya

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Two of the terrorists who tried to shoot down the El Al airliner at Nairobi had staged the abortive bezooka rocket attack on an El Boeing airliner at Orly airport, Paris last January, the paper said. It gave no sources for its story.

Nathan Jacobson, President, and the Committee of Management, Executive Committee of Australian Jewry congratulate the Government and the People of Israel on the heroic freeing of the hostages in Entebbe.

This successful action is an outstanding manifestation of the indomitable spirit of the people of Israel and the Israel Defence Forces, and of courageous and inspired leadership. We deeply mourn the loss of four innocent lives. Am Yisrael Hai.

For him, beautiful short-sleeved shirt, from Switzerland. For her, marvellous new Ju Melia dress.



Fashionwear for the Connoisseur

alleye:adar

Tel Aviv Atarim Square, Kfar Snamy

## Messages of praise are pouring in

Messages of praise for Israeli military action in Uganda continue to arrive yesterday. The cables addressed to the President, the Ministry of Defence, the Knesset, other bodies.

The Ugandan Overseas Student Association at New York University sent a message to the Israeli Embassy in Canada, which said: "The action you took was wise and timely. We condemn African and Asian leaders who have chosen this occasion to press their shock. Long live the State of Israel."

The office of the Defence Minister received close to 800 cables from French and German cities who stressed the fact that although they are not Jews, wanted to identify with Israel's Defence Forces.

The Speaker of the Knesset, Yisrael Yeshayahu, received cables from the Secretary General and the President of the Council of Europe. The cables referred to the need to sign an international treaty against terrorism and thanked Israel for its "determination in upholding the values of our civilization."

The town council of Upper Saddle River, New Jersey, received a cable from the French twin city, Saint-Etienne. The cable was signed by that city's mayor, who is also the French Minister of Labour. Likewise, the town of Riviera, congratulated its twin, Netanya.

Israel's new Ambassador to Hague, Avraham Kidron, received thousands of letters, cables, flowers from Dutch citizens, group of prominent Dutchmen from various parties appealed on TV the public to express their admiration for Israel in gifts to the United Nations Appeal. (JTA, TH)

## Donations in cash and workdays

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Axel Springer, German newspaper publisher, turned over a cheque for DM100,000 for the welfare of the casualties at Entebbe. The sum included DM10,000 sent by an anonymous reader of one of his papers.

Workers of the Electric Corporation have donated IL750,000 pay, while Defence Ministry workers are each giving three days vacation pay. The Federation of Contractors and Builders came with IL20,000, from its Netan branch, and IL100,000 from B Yam.

The Yael Daroma taxi firm donated 100 trips to Eilat for members of the commando unit who carried out the mission, the workers and management. Elihu Insurance gave 1,200 tickets to "Kumi Lemel in Tel Aviv" Air Force crew.

## Moynihan says Israeli action was legal

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Denis Moynihan said here yesterday that the Israeli rescue operation in Uganda was legal from the point of view of international law, since it was based on the principle of "hot pursuit."

The former U.S. Ambassador to the UN was speaking to reporters here shortly before his departure. He had come to Israel last week to accept an honorary Ph.D. on Monday from the Hebrew University. From Moynihan's note that the principle of "hot pursuit" had guided American law enforcement officers during prohibition, when federal agents pursued bootleggers across the Canadian and Mexican borders.

Speaking earlier at a press conference in Jerusalem, Moynihan said Israel's "courageous" action was a lesson the world should not let go to waste. "The time has come," he said, "for Western countries to increase their active involvement against that disease known as terrorism." (Him)

## Man wounded in Technion shooting

HAIFA. — Shots rang out across the Technion campus about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A Nahman Tzifelman, aged 40, was hit by gunfire in the Agriculture Faculty building. Tzifelman was rushed to hospital where his condition was said to be serious. It is believed that the shooting stems from a quarrel over a woman. (Him)

## U.K. Consul-General due here next week

The British Consul-General in Jerusalem has announced the appointment of Michael Hannam to succeed the late Edward Kay as Consul-General. Hannam, who recently completed a tour of duty as Deputy High Commissioner in Nairobi, is expected in Jerusalem on July 14.



British Premier replies to critics of government

# Callaghan 'warmly welcomes' the freeing of Entebbe hostages

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

LONDON. — In sharp contrast to Monday's lukewarm official British reaction to Israel's hijack rescue operation, Prime Minister James Callaghan warmly praised the action in the House of Commons yesterday.

Replying to critical questions from Conservative and Labour MPs, the Government's muted reaction (which had merely expressed its satisfaction that the lives of the hostages had been saved), Callaghan said: "There was never any doubt as to the Government's condemnation of hijacking, and we warmly welcome the freeing of hostages and the failure of the terrorist bid."

When Winston Churchill (Conservative) noted that Israel "has done more for international law and order than (UN Secretary-General) Waldheim," Callaghan replied, "We fully appreciate what Israel has done."

The parliamentary questions followed critical comment in the British press yesterday on the Government's stand. After Monday's emotive banner headlines, which broke the news of Saturday night's successful rescue raid, editorials yesterday said that Britain could not remain neutral and that the Government was being "cagey on terrorism."

"The Times," in a lengthy editorial, compared the raid with the right of an individual to defend himself and rejected Waldheim's statement that Israel had violated Uganda's sovereignty. The Israelis "were not acting in Uganda as such," said "The Times," but "were rescuing their nationals from a band of kidnappers who appeared to be aided and abetted by the Ugandan authorities."

"The Times" concluded that Israel "should have little to fear except

from those whose minds are made up on grounds unconnected with the incident itself."

The "Daily Mail" and "Telegraph" both pointed out that Britain's cautious reaction was probably prompted by the fact that there are still British citizens in Uganda, that Britain still needed Arab oil and that the Palestinian people did have a legitimate grievance.

But, the "Mail" added, "to condemn Israel would be unthinkable. To sit on the fence would be dishonourable. Britain must declare its approval."

In other parts of the world, editorial and other comment on the operation continued to occupy the news media yesterday.

The influential "New York Times" and "Washington Post" also hailed the action, the former saying in an editorial yesterday that "the civilized world owes the Government and armed forces of Israel a permanent debt of gratitude for the courageously conceived and brilliantly executed rescue... 'The Post' called it 'a heart-lifting victory over terrorism' and commended President Ford for sending Israel his congratulations, 'the first such tribute any president has accorded an Israeli military' action."

Ronald Reagan, Republican presidential candidate, called the raid "magnificent." He told a press conference in Los Angeles that the Israelis "were acting like America used to act. It was magnificent to do what they did."

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter told newsmen in reply to a question: "I am very pleased. It was very exciting to see the courage and success. Of course, I regret the deaths of those that were killed in that situation."

Canada's External Affairs Minister Allan Rock said on Mon-

day that the raid was "a remarkable feat" and "was bound to strike a responsive chord among Canadians who are concerned very much with hijacking." Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said he was in basic agreement with MacGibbon's remarks, although he did not have all the facts surrounding the raid.

In the Far East, favourable comment came from the "Bangkok Post" and from most Manila newspapers, with the former noting that the Israeli action accomplished "what the United Nations has been unable to do — provide a deterrent against hijackers."

In New Delhi, newspapers yesterday condemned both the hijackers and Israel for their "violent methods" that culminated with the Israeli raid. The Indian Government, long-noted for its pro-Arab policies, made no comment on the raid.

In Tokyo, the mass circulation "Asahi Shimbun" said the rescue operation could lead to further isolation of Israel, and in Moscow the "Soviet Times" called the action "bold but wrong," saying both hijack terrorism and the Israeli attack should be condemned.

Arab comment came mainly from Syria, where President Hafiz Assad yesterday expressed his government's indignation over the raid. In a message to President Idi Amin he wrote: "This barbaric action has proven once more the aggressive tendencies of the Israeli leaders who do not care about any law or morality."

And the English-language "Egyptian Gazette" yesterday said that the congratulatory western press comment was "racist in nature and obviously reflects the opinions of frustrated imperialists."

In Communist Europe, the leading Yugoslav newspaper "Politika" condemned Israel for "state terrorism," saying that the Israeli operation lessened security in the world.



AT MOUNT HERZL—Ben-Zion Netanyahu, centre, father of Sgan-Aluf Yonatan, and members of the family are flanked by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

## Rescue unit commander is buried

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sgan-Aluf Yonatan (Yoni) Netanyahu, who led the commando unit which stormed the building at Entebbe, Airport in which the Air France hostages were held, was buried on Mount Herzl yesterday in the presence of the leaders of the nation and the army.

The 30-year-old commander was the only member of the attack force to be killed in the operation on Saturday night.

In a graveside eulogy, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said that Yonatan Netanyahu had been killed "in a clear operation, free of any error. He was the first of the attackers and the first to fall."

Peres said that the young colonel, whom he described as one of the most promising officers in the army, was experienced in rescue

operations. During the Yom Kippur War he led the rescue of a wounded officer near the Syrian lines after a previous rescue attempt had failed. For that action he was decorated.

Although his parents were Jerusalemites, Netanyahu was born in 1946 in New York, where his father was on a mission for the Revisionist Movement. The family returned to the new-born state of Israel in 1948. Netanyahu grew up in Jerusalem, where he studied at the Gymnasium and was a leader in the Scout movement.

In the Six Day War, he was wounded on the final day during the attack on the Golan Heights. That autumn he enrolled at Harvard, where he studied physics and philosophy and was on the dean's list.

After a year, however, he de-

cided to return to Israel. He enrolled at the Hebrew University, but with the War of Attrition under way he decided to join the regular army. He participated in many daring operations which still cannot be described.

In the Yom Kippur War he commanded a unit on the Golan Heights involved in fierce battles with Syrian commandos and personally helped down several helicopters bearing troops.

Among those attending the funeral were President Ephraim Katzir, Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur, members of the Cabinet, ranking army and air force officers and members of the unit Netanyahu led on the Uganda raid. The fallen officer's father, Professor Ben-Zion Netanyahu, recited Kaddish at the graveside and a paratrooper honour guard fired three volleys.

## 'Human rights precede sovereignty'

HAIFA. — Piracy and the slave trade had been wiped out by action that contravened the law of nations, sovereignty and Israel had acted in the same spirit to uphold freedom and dignity, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Prof. Shlomo Avineri, said yesterday.

Delivering the closing address at the annual meeting of Haifa University's Board of Governors, he cited historic precedents set early last century by ships of the British navy and of other nations. They infringed on the rights of sovereignty of vessels at sea and stopped them if they were suspected of engaging in slave trading.

Avineri warned that the euphoria created by the success of the operation would slowly wane away and criticism would take over, especially from those people who did nothing. He reflected on what world reaction might have been if Israel had existed during World War II years and had undertaken a rescue operation at the Buchenwald and Bergen-Belsen camps. "That, too, would have been a contravention of international law, and we know what law did for six million Jews, though I don't belittle its importance. But it depends which section of the law you quote."

Israel had proved that international terrorism could be fought with success for the limited aim of combating air terrorism. Idi Amin had been found wanting by his own standards and could not plead an unwarranted violation of his sovereignty. Israel could defend its position in an international court or any other body, "no matter what the Secretary General of the UN may have or may not have said — we still have no official text on it," said Avineri.

Avineri praised Haifa University's efforts to bridge the Jewish-Arab gap and said that Arabs and Druse would be included in the Israeli delegation to the next General Assembly of the UN. He had met the first Druse in our foreign service, Zaid Atashi, in New York recently. Atashi served as consul and head of the information service there and has just terminated his tour of duty. "Israel is a pluralistic, open society and we shall hasten the integration of the Arabs and Druse and ensure equality before the law even in difficult conditions."

## Gaza students back home from Egypt

About 500 students returned home to the Gaza Strip yesterday on completing their school year in Egyptian universities. A further 4,000 of the total 7,000 persons from the Strip studying in Egypt are expected to arrive in the two-yearly transfers which have been arranged.

A thousand new students from the Strip will go to Egypt for the next academic year.

15 CATHOLIC priests and a nun from African arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport (by EL AL) from Rome Monday to spend two months getting to know the land of the Bible. The priests are from Dahomey, Senegal, Upper Volta, Ghana and Uganda.



Jewish Agency chairman Yosef Almogi, left, in Jerusalem yesterday with Baron Guy de Rothschild, head of a new fund to help improve Jewish education in France.

## Agency Assembly in Jerusalem 500 'representatives of Jewry' to meet

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Immigrants, emigrants, fundraising, Jewish education and settlement within the Green Line will be the main topics for discussion at the fifth annual Jewish Agency Assembly, which opens in Jerusalem on Sunday evening.

The nearly 500 delegates and observers, characterized by Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almogi as "the group most representative of the Jewish People," will meet until Thursday evening.

The 286 delegates to the Assembly — the constituent body of the Jewish Agency — were designated by the World Zionist Organization (50 per cent), and the rest by United Israel Appeal (30 per cent) and the fund-raising bodies affiliated with Keren Hayesod.

Almogi told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday that the unusually large number of observers who asked to attend is noteworthy "since there is no war and no great drama" in Israel at this time. Responses to the invitations to delegates were received, he pointed out, before the rescue of the hostages from Uganda on Saturday night.

Mr. Almogi said that the main

task of the Assembly is to increase contact between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. More tourism tends to more volunteering by young people, which, in turn, results in more aliyah. Another primary goal is to improve Jewish education abroad, which is the best weapon against "the kiss of death — assimilation and intermarriage."

Because of required defence budget cuts this year, he added, the fund-raisers must find ways to bring in more contributions, something which "is possible" despite the record sums collected since the Yom Kippur War.

President Ephraim Katzir, United Jewish Appeal general-chairman Frank Lautenberg, Keren Hayesod world chairman Ezra Shapiro and Almogi will speak at the opening in the Jerusalem Theatre. The Ministers of Finance and Defence will address the Assembly on Monday and Wednesday, as will Golda Meir and Agency treasurer Arye Dulin. The Premier and the Defence Minister will address the Assembly on Thursday.

A mere formality at the Assembly will be the formal vote for Almogi as executive chairman; he has been serving as acting executive chairman since he defeated Dulin as chairman of the WZO Executive last January.

## Idle terminal costs Haifa IL 1m.

HAIFA. — The port here has lost IL1m because the new back-up container terminal continues to be idle because of squabbles over authority between works committees of the storekeepers and foremen.

Port manager Yitzhak Rahav told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the failure to utilize the facility, built at a cost of IL40m, and completed over three months ago, had cost the port a IL1m. In addition, he said, there was internal damage because the port was un-

able to give clients and shipowners the better service that the new terminal would make possible.

Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk, who said management was not to blame, yesterday renewed efforts to get the two committees to reach an agreement. A compromise reached last week was not carried out. "The difficulties are emotional and not rational, and therefore patience is needed," Molk commented. "But the terminal must be opened within a few days."

## Fund to improve Jewish education in France

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A \$14m. fund for improving Jewish education in France is being set up by the Jewish Agency and the French Jewish community.

An agreement to establish the fund was reached by Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almogi and Baron Guy de Rothschild, chairman of the Fund Sociale (United community welfare fund of France) after two days of meetings this week. Two-thirds of the money will come from French sources and one-third from the Agency. If it is approved by the executives of the Agency, the World Zionist Organization and of the Fund Sociale, it can start operating next year, Almogi said.

The money will be used for building kindergartens, and elementary and high schools that will give a good grounding in Jewish subjects, as well as for training teachers.

Baron de Rothschild also agreed that the fund would appoint "Israeli information officers" in every Jewish community centre in France, who would be responsible for giving information about aliyah and volunteering for young people in Israel. Serious candidates for immigration could later be referred to Agency emissaries in the country.

Baron de Rothschild, who said at the end of the meetings that the agreement promised "better days" for the French Jewish community, returned home yesterday.

## Holocaust gets little space in modern histories

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The murder of six million Jews by the Nazis is given only a passing reference in modern history textbooks used in western universities, said Professor Bela Vago, in his inaugural lecture at the Haifa University yesterday on taking the newly-elected Chair for Holocaust Studies.

Professor Vago referred to two instances in which the subject was dealt with in eight lines.

Golo Mann, son of Thomas Mann and beyond doubt a man of good intentions, referred to the Holocaust only indirectly and in general terms for instance saying it would cast an eternal shadow on humanity and history. In the course of 300 pages of German history from 1918.

Prof. Vago said that the staggering crimes of the German and Balkan nations against the Jews should be taught as part of the history of those nations.

The Chair has been named for Shlomo Zalman and Shoshana Strochilitz, of the U.S. Mr. Strochilitz, survivor of the German camp, called on the Jewish people "to be on the alert, for if I were asked whether it could happen again I would answer with an unqualified 'yes'."

He said that the teaching unit should grow into a full department and students should be encouraged to study the Holocaust to M.A. level. The ceremony was attended by members of the university board, and the deputy-president, Arish Nesher, and Prof. Wilbur Cohen of Maryland, also spoke.

## Murder suspect to remain in custody

TEL AVIV. — A murder suspect, Shimon Howard, 33, has been ordered by the District Court to be held in custody until completion of the proceedings against him.

Police have charged that Howard knifed Yosef Mugrabi, 20, in Howard's Rehov Metulla flat on June 3 after Mugrabi had complained that his neighbour's TV was too loud.

Howard's attorney requested that his client be placed under psychiatric observation, and the request was granted.

## Terror-contact suspect sent back to France

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Catherine Levy, the half-Jewish French woman suspected of having had contacts with terrorist organizations, was deported on Monday afternoon on the same ship she arrived in a fortnight ago.

She had been arrested immediately upon arrival here aboard the m/v Apollonia and remanded for 15 days by the local Magistrate's Court. When she appealed against the detention order, it was reaffirmed by the District Court.

Miss Levy, 34, was taken straight from the lock-up to the port and put on board the ship. The police bought her a ticket back to France, her local lawyer, Al Rafa, told The Jerusalem Post. Also on the ship back to France was the car she had brought into Israel, in which an empty, concealed compartment had allegedly been discovered. Miss Levy reportedly claimed that she did not know of the compartment's existence, saying that the car had just been repaired.

Mr. Rafa said Miss Levy had been told she could appeal against the deportation order, which was issued by the Interior Ministry, and she would consider the matter on her return to France.

A French lawyer, who was sent by Miss Levy's father, a retired judge, saw her in the lock-up just



Catherine Levy. (IPPA)

before she was taken to the port, Mr. Rafa said. She had insisted that she had had no connection with any terrorist organizations and thought she had been arrested because of her extreme leftist political views.

The Post was told that in the port she talked and behaved "in a manner hostile to Israel."

## 100 new villages are planned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A special team of the Agriculture Ministry and the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency will be set up to present a detailed plan to the Government on the "South-eastern Project" aimed at establishing over 100 new villages from Yamit to Beersheba.

That was the result of a meeting held in the Prime Minister's Office yesterday morning. Among those present were Minister-without-Portfolio Yisrael Galili, Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan and Prof. Ra'anan Weitz, head of the Settlement Department.

Prof. Oscar Gaus, an economist from the U.S., will continue to serve as an economic adviser to the team. The IL18,000m. plan, which will include a nuclear-powered desalination system, is slated for an eventual 200,000 people living on agricultural settlements.

## Half of aged live below poverty level

Half the country's aged population lives below the poverty level. This emerges from various surveys initiated by the Ministry of Social Welfare.

A report points out that, as a whole, the aged have an income no higher than 15 per cent of the average income of a salaried worker.

## Electrocuted in Haifa

HAIFA. — Two West Bank labourers were electrocuted at a building site here yesterday. Mahmud Siki, 25, and Hakeem Neirat, 24, both of Jenin, were dead on arrival at the Ramat Hashan Hospital.

Police and Labour Ministry officials have questioned the contractor on the site about the cause of the accident, which has not yet been established. (Itm)

## Joint Haifa University, Technion projects urged

By YA'ACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A "target budget" of IL112m. to run the Haifa University in 1976-77 was approved by the board of governors at yesterday's final session of its three-day annual meeting.

The board also approved a IL34m. development budget "subject to the income and funds obtained."

This amount is to cover the year's spending on the construction of the Eshkol Tower, which will be the main building of the university. The decision to build the tower was taken nearly 10 years ago by the city council. The plan for the tower is based on the design of the Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer, but one complication is that it cannot be built in successive stages, with costs spread over years, but must be completed once work is started.

The board urged the university administration to plead with the government for a refund of customs duty on the building equipment and material.

At the academic level the board urged that a summer semester be fully instituted (the students proposed three semesters a year, on the American model). It recommended cooperation with the Technion "in all disciplines where both institutions maintain similar programmes of study."

The establishment of joint undergraduate and graduate programmes for new disciplines such as maritime, shipping and port economics with the help of the interested industries — should be considered. A joint committee of the Technion and the university should be set up to consider preparatory steps.

## Kupat Holim to finance education of dentists

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim plans to finance the medical education of dentists in order to substantially expand its dentistry service. Prof. Haim Doron, medical director of the sick fund, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post. The annual stipend will be "at least IL12,000 a year, and probably much more," he said.

The first class of about 50 to 60 students, mainly those studying medicine abroad, especially in Italy, will begin their studies in Tel Aviv this fall. After completing three years of general medical studies abroad, they will finish their dentistry studies during the next three years at Kupat Holim's soon-to-open dentistry training centre in North Tel Aviv. The students will use the 25 chairs in shifts. The staff will be recruited from the country's best dentists. The students will be awarded their doctorate degrees in dentistry by Tel Aviv University. A new class will start every three years.

"In return for each year of financial help we give them, they must promise to work one year in a Kupat Holim dental clinic," Prof. Do-

ron stated.

The ultimate goal, he added, is a nationwide dental service within Kupat Holim offering dental services at substantially lower rates than private dentists. In some cases, he claimed, private dentists charge "five and six times as much as Kupat Holim." At present, Kupat Holim has 150 dental chairs manned by 150 dentists, but the number of chairs should be increased by 30 per cent this year.

Asked how Kupat Holim intended to keep the dentists it trains "if they can make 500 to 600 per cent more if they open private clinics," Dr. Doron replied that "some will certainly leave. But we will hold on to a good number for a few more years by offering them specialized training."

AN EXHIBITION of acrylic paintings by one of the leading "op-artists" of the 1960s, Richard Anuszkiewicz, is being presented in the Billy Rose Pavilion in the Art Garden at the Israel Museum, in honour of the U.S. bicentennial. The exhibition, organized by the U.S. embassy, opened yesterday.

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## 'Too busy with VAT to sweep the sidewalks'

By SARAH HONGT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Merchants here have finally discovered a redeeming quality about the Value Added Tax — it gave them a two-months reprieve from the obligation of sweeping the sidewalks in front of their businesses several times a day.

No one at City Hall could explain yesterday the connection between the tax and sidewalk-sweeping. However, VAT was used as the reason for not implementing the recently enacted municipal ordinance on clean sidewalks.

The City Executive decided on the postponement of at least two months because "the business community is now overburdened with the need to adjust to the new tax system."

The ordinance, adopted in April, made it mandatory for businessmen to see that the sidewalk in front of their stores was swept at least three times a day if they were open until 7 p.m. If they have, later hours and close at midnight, the sidewalk must be swept at least five times a day.

The by-law outraged merchants who argued that they cannot be held responsible for a sidewalk used by many people. The law, they argued, would make them answerable for the actions of every litterbug.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat insisted on the by-law, although his Likud faction derives political support from middle-class businessmen. Although he vowed to implement the law regardless of pressure, VAT apparently afforded his administration with an opportunity to retreat.

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## IN BRIEF

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**TIES SEVERED.** — Venezuela on Monday severed diplomatic relations with Uruguay after the Venezuelan embassy in Montevideo was allegedly "violated" by state security agents. (AP)

- The Soviet navy "has actually been the older fleet" since 1974 because it has not yet responded to "block obsolescence" by retiring a lot of older ships at once, as has the U.S. navy.

The Chamber chose Pietro Ingrao, a 61-year-old lawyer and former director of the Communist Party newspaper "L'Unita," for the presidency, previously dominated by Christian Democrats. The Senate picked former Christian Democratic Premier Amintore Fanfani, who was Senate president from 1968 until 1973. (UPI)

It sidestepped the issue of Western Sahara, where Algerian-backed guerrillas have been waging a hit-and-run war against Morocco and Mauritania, by referring it to a special summit meeting to be con-

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	62,552,000		39,381,000
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		63,102,000	39,752,000
<b>Management Expenses and Commissions</b>	80,091,000	31,106,000	19,484,000
Less: Reinsurance Commissions	30,767,000		40,488,000
			21,808,000
		29,324,000	18,678,000



## Dead-end school

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE VILLAGE of Taibe in the "Little Triangle" east of Netanya, where Israeli Arabs marched in civil protest this spring, has a vocational high school known locally as the "educational garbage can."

Its principal, Hashem Nashet, came to Amal vocational High School when it opened in 1968 with no electricity and a few poorly equipped workshops in a half-finished building. Its first students generally were those unsuited to the nearby academic high school. Today parents are still reluctant to send their children to the school, Nashet says: "Teachers and principals began to use this school as punishment. 'If you don't behave, we'll send you to Amal'."

Nashet has tried to improve the school's image by getting seventh and eighth grade classes, and not only the slow ones — annexed to his school. But some parents have refused to have their children do seventh and eighth grade there for fear this would put an Amal stigma on their sons and daughters.

Though the school now has 280 students in the high school programme in three levels with varying academic demands, there is no curriculum leading to a matriculation exam. The prospects for Amal graduates are not bright. Some 20 girls in the fashion department's first graduating class are asking "what now?" Factory jobs are available but on the same level as has been reached by girls who left school after seventh or eighth grade.

Many of the girls have registered at ORT Fashion Teachers' Colleges but openings there are few. Nashet admits that the chances of his students being accepted to the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology are even slimmer because the level of his school is not sufficiently high.

"It's bad enough that people in the village look down on us because we studied here," one girl complained. "Now we won't even have anywhere to work or study after we get our diplomas."

And these girls face other problems.

Shimam, who started at the academic high school and really would like to be a social worker,

came to Amal at the insistence of her mother, who is a seamstress. But Shimam doesn't care for sewing and wants to continue (if she can't study social work) in the direction of designing. "But even if the college accepts me, which is a very big 'if,' I feel guilty because my father has 11 children to support and works hard and where will he get IL20 a day for my trips to and from Tel Aviv, plus spending money?"

Principal Nashet says he has suggested that the school fashion programme be supplemented by training in practical nursing or clerical skills for which job opportunities are more available. But this has not been accepted. Nashet, a native of Taibe, blames part of the school's development troubles on local politics.

"You know how it is among the Arabs. Everyone fights for prestige and interferes with the other person's work. I'm always fighting with the Local Council and at times like now, when there is active opposition to the council chairman and much political infighting, we get it from all sides."

"If a principal wants to be objective and run his school as he, the Ministry of Education and Amal sees fit, it's very difficult, because every local politician wants to bring in his own people."

One recent Amal mechanics graduate is sorry that there are no Arab technical schools above the high school level and even sorer that he will not be able to work in his own village. "There are five other fellows in my class and I keep telling them I'm going to open a little factory here. But they all laugh. In the end, I'll probably take a job in Tel Aviv."

## Germans pay the price of 'education stress'

By JOHN DORNBERG / Special to The Jerusalem Post

MUNICH — Fourteen-year-old Hans, an eighth grade pupil here, came home from school the other day with a fading grade in maths. He went to the bathroom, locked the door, took off his belt and hanged himself from a water pipe.

In Hamburg another eighth grader got an "F" on a Latin test and jumped to his death from the classroom window. In a nearby school, 13-year-old Dieter had a bad grade on a composition, went home and killed himself with an overdose of sleeping pills.

Isolated tragedies? Unfortunately, no.

In 1973, the most recent year for which government statistics are available, 517 West German teenagers of school age committed suicide. Estimates for 1974 and 1975 are considerably higher, and this year is expected to be the worst yet.

All these children were extreme victims of a disease, a syndrome haunting West Germany: *Schulangst* — fear of school, or what some experts call "education stress." Although it has smoldered for years, it has suddenly erupted as the number one public issue, overshadowing such concerns as the election campaign, fear of radicals and spies, and worries about the economy. Recently the country's two largest and most influential magazines, *Der Spiegel* and *Stern*, both devoted cover stories to the theme.

While the suicide figures are shocking, other statistics are equally alarming. According to Munich's Academy of Psychoanalysis, 30 to 35 per cent of all West German schoolchildren are in need of psychotherapy. They suffer from stuttering, bed wetting, pathological aggressiveness, depression, insomnia and ulcers.

Fifteen years ago, according to a Heidelberg child psychologist, less than eight per cent of the children treated in his practice showed abnormal symptoms which could have been ascribed to difficulties in school. Today it is every third child.

Among the symptoms with neither physiological nor organic causes which one pediatrician has observed in 8- to 11-year-olds are "intense stomach cramps, paroxysmal vomiting, chronic headaches, and wetting." They appeared regularly on school days and disappeared with equal regularity on weekends, holidays, and with the start of school vacations.

Though the children who manifested these symptoms are average and above-average pupils and seemed to enjoy going to school, they actually suffered a subconscious phobia due to psychological pressures.

The causes for this epidemic

among West Germany's young are numerous and complex.

One, to be sure, is the sheer escalation in modern education — the mass of information being transmitted and which youngsters today are expected to absorb, digest and digest.

The average West German fourth-grade pupil puts in a 4½-hour week in classes and doing homework. The older the children get, the heavier the workload becomes: up to 57 hours weekly. Often they are physically exhausted from the mental strain of the information.

One father weighed the bag of books which his 11-year-old daughter had to lug about a mile to and from school each day. It came to five kilos.

BUT the predominant causes for "education stress" are the social and psychological pressures exerted by both schools and overly-ambitious and demanding parents in what is still a highly stratified, though traditionally achievement-oriented society. These pressures have collided with the general crisis in West German education to leave the youngsters as victims.

The only ticket to a higher education in Germany — and through it status and a lifetime guarantee of a comfortable income — is the *Gymnasium*, the high school, and its graduating diploma, the *Abitur* (equivalent of the Israeli "bagrut").

For more than a century the *Gymnasium* was restricted, by qualifying exams in fourth grade and by the social status of parents, to less than 10 per cent of German children. But recent reforms in the educational system, such as abolition of the qualifying exams for nine-year-olds, tuition and textbook fees, have more than doubled the proportion of children now entering high schools and obtaining *Abitur* diplomas.

To this proportional increase has come a virtual flood of teenagers born during the baby boom of the 1950s and 1960s.

The universities, however, did not keep up with the growing number of eligible applicants at their gates. Despite substantial infusions of public money, older institutions have not expanded and too few new ones — a total of only 19 since 1960 — have been built.

The country's 39 universities and 86 other institutions of higher learning this spring turned down 45,000 of 80,000 applicants. By 1985 an estimated 1.6 million *Gymnasium* graduates will be competing for 800,000 university places. Only those with the highest marks — a minimum "2" average — are now being admitted. As a result, West German youngsters have never been under greater pressure to obtain good grades.



Peter James, left, director of the Cameri production of Chekhov's 'The Three Sisters' with Rahel Marcus and Liora Rivlin, right.

## MAKING CHEKHOV MATTER

ENTERTAINMENT  
CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER

Young Vic to work as assistant director with Frank Dunlop, and he is now permanently attached to the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield on a nine-month annual contract, "which leaves me three months a year for the Cameri."

His new production here of "The Three Sisters" has a strong female cast, with the sisters, Olga, Maasha and Irina played, respectively, by Zaharira Harifal, Gila Almagor and Liora Rivlin. Tiki Dayan is cast as the sister-in-law, Natalia. James describes his production as "fairly straight Chekhov, perhaps somewhat less Autumnal in the first stages than the usual interpretation." He is curious, he says, to note audience reaction here, bearing in mind a mixed audience with a good proportion of both "old" and "new" immigrants of Russian origin. "In Israel, where people live in a constant situation of national impasse, the question is really whether the personal problems of Chekhovian characters are relevant, and whether we can succeed in making them matter to the audience."

His second production, *Equus*, will open for a small number of performances at the end of July, before the theatre season ends for the summer, and continue in repertory when the autumn season opens.

James feels that the play is not one that lends itself to any interpretation other than one very similar to that of the original National Theatre production four years ago. "Equus" tells of a young boy's highly erotic and emotional involvement with horses. It contains one scene involving nudity. As to how it will be received here, James said: "In England, at the time of 'Hair,' taking clothes off on the stage was a moral statement. Today in England, we have gone far past the stage where F.F.N. (full frontal nudity) is considered even controversial, and it is an accepted part of a play. Even in a town as provincial and conservative as Sheffield, we did not receive a single letter of complaint when we put on 'Equus.' There must be something in the play — and Shaffer is undoubtedly a clever playwright — to stifle criticism."

The question then, of course, is, how Tel Aviv audiences compare for conservatism and provinciality with those in Sheffield?

## Soviet Jewish writing

got to Israel, which obviously cannot be told, is no less interesting than the wide assortment of literary and philosophical material itself. "You must remember that even those authors now living here could not bring their manuscripts because Soviet law forbids authors leaving the country to take out their work." Prof. Michael Zand, himself an immigrant from the Soviet Union and a contributor to the compendium, said. Unfortunately, there are no immediate plans to translate this com-

pendium — the fifth in a series covering Jewish thought all over the world into English.

The press conference was also told that East Germany, Poland and other Eastern European countries have agreed to send delegations to the Second European Conference on the Hebrew Language to be held in November in Vienna under the joint sponsorship of the World Hebrew Union and the University of Vienna. It is hoped that a delegation from the Soviet Union will also attend. Participants will be both scholars and community leaders, among them gentiles who will lecture in Hebrew.

The First European Conference, held last year in Switzerland, was attended only by West European representatives.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Fighter for Spinoza

AMONG the many obituary notices that reach newspaper offices was one last month of a colourful man whose life and work merit public notice. On June 8, Georg Herz Shikmona died in Haifa, aged 61. A Zionist in action, not merely in words, he emigrated with his family from Germany in 1934, worked in his trade, the operation of farm machinery, and then joined the firm of engineer Josef Loewy, who reclaimed the swamps of the Haifa Bayside area.

In 1927 he imported 26 watchdogs and distributed them to outlying settlements. He was the first man to realize their potential. In 1933 he was one of the founders of Elitzhadut Olai Germania and worked voluntarily for it for several years. Then he held gatherings at his home for young people to get training in building gliders in response to a Haganah need. Forty years ago he urged the conversion of foreign family names into Hebrew and changed his own from Herz to Shikmona.

In 1940 Shikmona began to study Spinoza's philosophy and became so enthralled that in 1950 he founded a Spinoza Society in Haifa which he called *Spinozaeum*. He lectured, organized symposia, wrote and urged the repeal of the rabbinical ban imposed by the rabbis of Amsterdam on Spinoza for his heretical views. The most glorious day in Shikmona's life was the arrival of a book brought by a friend — a copy of "Tractatus Theologico-Politicus," with annotations in Spinoza's handwriting. The book was saved from destruction in Koenigsberg in 1945 where it was found in a gutter. Until his death the 61-year-old Shikmona tried to prevail on the authorities to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Spinoza's death next February.

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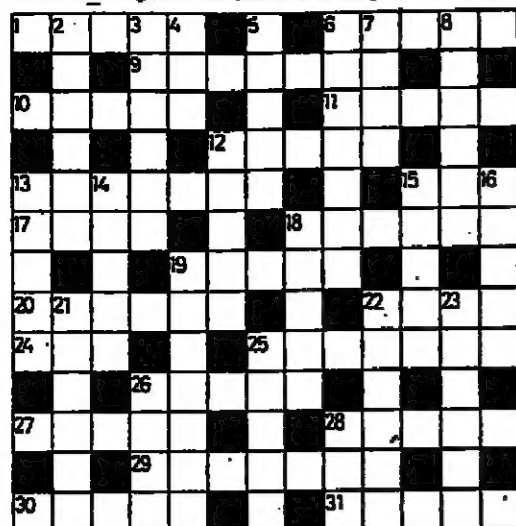
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- 13 Spirit of the lancers (4)
- 14 He and Ted battle (7)
- 15 Film director? (7)
- 16 One helping to blacken the sky? (7)
- 17 It looks bad when I get a man out (5)
- 18 It's not hard work being a bit of a blighter (5)
- 19 Run away from campers (7)
- 20 Want to piece, penniless (5)
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- 1 Inclusive (5)
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- 3 Excessively ugly (7)
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- 7 Take prisoner (7)
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- 10 Remains (5)
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- 12 Fleck (5)
- 13 Window ledge (5)
- 14 Knock (3)
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- 16 Put up (5)
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Monday's Easy solution  
ACROSS — 1. Shams. 2. Canoe. 10. Allas. 11. Pk. 12. Cane. 13. Depose. 21. Replied. 22. Jocky. 23. Epp. 31. Outer. 32. Rector. 34. Risen. 35. Sue. 36. Scab. 37. Begun. 38. Serf.

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## Herzliya hotels unite to attract tourists

By GEORGE LEONOF  
Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

Herzliya's three five-star hotels have just concluded a unique agreement for the coming winter season based on cooperation instead of competition.

The "15-star holiday" scheme to "sell Herzliya" has been adopted in conjunction with the municipality, El Al and the state tourism authorities, and may become a model for other resort towns in Israel.

The principle feature of the programme is that a guest registered at either the Accadia, the Dandel Tower or the Sharon Towers may use the facilities of all three hotels, including the right to take meals and to transfer accommodation from one to another — the latter on a space available basis unless specific advance arrangements have been made.

Just over 700 rooms will be at the disposal of all three hotels, including the right to take meals and to transfer accommodation from one to another — the latter on a space available basis unless specific advance arrangements have been made.

The hotels are maintaining uniform, reduced rates for the winter season—November 15 to March 15. Under this tariff bed and breakfast, double occupancy, will be \$11 per person.

### TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

## Stocks settle, Natad rises

TEL AVIV. — The Natad investment continued its upward march yesterday, rising 3.39 per cent to 118.66. The demand for the investment currency was \$162,000 but only \$68,000 changed hands.

Stocks, after several days of strong performance, settled back somewhat during a session which saw a trading volume of 11.4m. of which 11,981,700 was transacted in the variables. The morning edition of one of the financial daily in the vicinity of Tel Aviv, the "Nesher", reported a positive effect on some of the oil shares, though the article did not state which companies may be participating in the venture.

In an apparent response to the story, both Naphtia and Lapidot moved higher, but Pax retraced its early-in-the-week gains as it lost 9 points to 287. Aiz B shares also gave up some of Monday's sharp gain as it lost 3 to 153.

The financials continued to outperform the market. After rising as high as 133.5 the new Bank Hapostim options settled back at 132. Discount Investment lost 3 points to 177 after a steady rise.

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<b>DOLLAR-INDEXED</b>			<b>LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITIZENS</b>			
4% Dead Sea	b	332	Asoria	r	97.5	95.6
4% Dead Sea Junior	r	414	Arava Israel II-10	r	277	276
4% Dead Sea Corp. B	r	321	Isr. Land Dev.	b	106.5	105.5
<b>TURKISH IN</b>			Local Bank-10% pref.	b	—	194.5
<b>DOLLARS</b>			Property & Building			
Solus 22		125	Isra	b	139	143
of L. L. INDEXED			Mehadrin	r	301	309
(Principal and Interest)			N.C.P. Citrus	r	115	116
Abnorb. 1986 (1)	b	628.5	Abnorb. Inv.	r	187	187
Abnorb. 1987 (1)	b	615.5	Levi Arty	r	149	151
Abnorb. 1988 (1)	b	287	Pri Or Liscid	r	270	270
Abnorb. 1989 (1)	b	265.5	Ramco - 8% pref.	r	120.5	120
Abnorb. 1990 (1)	b	351	Ramco	r	32	31.5
Abnorb. 1991 (1)	b	351	<b>INDUSTRIAL</b>			
Abnorb. 1992 (1)	b	250.5	Alliance - B	b	565	565
<b>CONVERTIBLES</b>			Elco - 2.5	b	155.5	160
Dev. 130	b	385	Elco - 5	b	134	135
Dev. 235	b	370.5	Argam - 5%	b	230	232
Dev. 315	b	325.5	Ala - C	r	142	142
Dev. 4% (0001)	b	225.5	Dubek	b	440	441
<b>OPTIONALS</b>			Elco Wire & Cable	b	105	102
Dev. 130	b	385	Teva	r	851	850
Dev. 235	b	370.5	Chem. & Phosphates	r	132	132
Dev. 315	b	325.5	Elzer Spn	b	97	96.5
Dev. 4% (0001)	b	225.5	Muller - 1	r	145	144.5
<b>CONVERTIBLES</b>			Phoenicia - 8% pref.	b	90.5	90.5
10% BDS	r	115	Paper Mills	b	210.5	213
10% Leumi (5)	r	103	Phoenicia	b	155.5	155.5
10% Mirabai (2)	b	107.5	Neuchusim 8% pref	b	415	415
10% Tashot (35)	b	150.5	Elite	r	—	305.5
10% Dead Sea	r	187	Shomon - 5% pref.	b	144	148.5
10% Leumi Inv. (72)	r	97	Tal City	b	32	91.5
10% Leumi Inv. (102)	r	97	<b>INVESTMENT &amp; HOLDING COMPANIES</b>			
<b>COMMERCIAL BANKS</b>			Elgar	b	113	120
<b>A BANCORP</b>			Israel Central Trade	b	335	335.5
Bank Leumi	r	310	Rapaport	b	205.5	202.5
Bank Mizrah	r	355	Pan	b	287	296
I.D.S. pref.	r	355	Wollson - II-10	b	73	73.5
I.D.S. Bankholding	r	252	Discount	b	177	180
Bank Leumi	r	345	Discount	b	161	160.5
Discount "A"	r	360	Leumi	b	167.5	167.5
Discount Mirabai	b	146	Piryon	b	88	89.5
Hapoel 10%	b	264	Esports	r	146	146
Leumi 10%	r	192.5	Export Bank	r	305	308
<b>MORTGAGE BANKS</b>			Cial Industries	r	123	128
Gen. Mortgage	r	173	<b>FUEL &amp; OIL</b>			
Israel Mortgage & Inv.	b	178	Naphtha OTC	r	943	929
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Housing Mort.	b	143	Jordan Exploration	b	60	60
Tashot 6% pref.	b	212	Jordan Warrant	b	450	470
Tashot 8% pref.	b	211	<b>Reported by the</b>			
<b>STEEL-INDEXED</b>			<b>Union Bank</b>			
<b>FINANCIAL</b>			of Israel II-10			
<b>INSTITUTIONS</b>			b-bearer registered			
<b>INSURANCE</b>			10% pref.			
Ind. Dev. 8% pref	r	79.5	75.5			
Arash	r	465	461			
Haresh Insurance	b	306	306			
Sabot - 7%	b	302	301			
<b>COMMERCIAL</b>						
<b>SERVICES &amp; UTILITIES</b>						
Water Works	b	62.5	57.5			
Delat C	r	308	308			
Cold Storage - II-10	r	171	171			
Electricity Corp.	r	198	194			
Leumi & Supply	r	171	171			



## Arafat and Uganda

THE NOW FULLY exposed guilt of their Ugandan accomplice has tended to somewhat overshadow the French airbus hijackers' own original crime.

This in itself is highly unfortunate. But far worse is the attempt now in process to absolve the Palestine terrorist movement in its entirety of direct responsibility for the monstrous deed, and to pin the blame instead on a small band of professional terrorists who specialize in air piracy.

The Entebbe kidnapping, it is being suggested, was the private enterprise, so to speak, of a minor extremist group, headed by a Dr. Wadie Haddad, which had "splintered off" Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which in turn had broken with the Palestine Liberation Organization led by Yasser Arafat. What is most disconcerting, perhaps, is that this blatantly false version of the Uganda events should appear, however unintentionally, to carry the endorsement of some official sources inside Israel.

The truth of the matter is, of course, that the PLO has been rent by bitter feuds and dissensions ever since it came into being over a decade ago, a product of the endless internecine warfare among the Arab states. The organization has been held together, despite the strife and the discord, by an implacable hatred of Israel, and by the fervent expectation that the Jewish State would, one day, be wiped out.

The Palestine National Covenant, that most genocidal document since Alfred Rosenberg, still binds all the PLO without exception. No group has ever defected from the PLO, and its Covenant, nor has any group, no matter how depraved, ever been ousted or excommunicated. Dr. Habash's walkout from the executive organs of the PLO in 1974 did not affect his continued membership in the organization. His disagreement with Arafat was over tactics, not tenets.

Was a "transitional programme" — for a Palestinian "national authority" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — compatible with the final solution? Arafat thought it was, while Dr. Habash believed that it was not. That was all that was, and is, to their disagreement. And Dr. Wadie Haddad is simply the PFLP's chief of operations.

These elementary facts need to be restated because a great many countries around the world have, for whatever reason, chosen to take some of the PLO's fraudulent official sloganizing as a true expression of the terrorists' aims. What these aims really are has been proclaimed by none other than Arafat himself, at a public reconciliation feast with Dr. Habash three months ago. "We shall accomplish our task with spirit and blood," he then vowed, "until we have established our democratic state over the entire territory of Palestine."

Israelis may not be able to persuade the blind and the deaf that Arafat actually meant what he said. But at least they should do nothing to help the PLO chief take cover behind his executioners when the hour of reckoning arrives.

## Need for redress

PUBLIC ISSUES are often exposed through the submission of a mere private grievance. Here is a case in point.

A new immigrant bought a car three years ago, tax-free, for IL25,000. He insured it for IL70,000 — its present-day replacement cost.

The car was stolen last February. The insurance company is ready to refund the IL70,000, provided it gets a statement from Customs and Excise that the car is free of all fiscal liens. (This is in case the car is found, in which case it will belong to the insurance company.)

Customs and Excise are ready to give the immigrant this statement — after he pays them duty, to the sum of IL50,000. Their assumption is that he may have disposed of the car, and therefore owes them customs. It is impossible to understand this legal rigidity. A newcomer in Israel could be induced to buy a car tax-free for IL25,000, run it off a cliff, claim IL70,000 of insurance, and end up with a tidy profit.

But this immigrant did no such thing. He acquired the vehicle in good faith, paid for it in foreign currency that he had brought with him from the U.S., insured it trustfully (which means paying a substantial yearly premium to make certain that he does not lose possession), and has now effectively lost possession.

The issue of principle here concerns the status of the private citizen. Is he to be considered innocent unless proved guilty, or should he be deemed, as the Treasury seems to prefer, guilty — without a chance of proving himself innocent?

The Treasury should take another look at the regulations. The law must be based on the assumption that people are reasonably honest, unless there is evidence to the contrary. The task of adducing such evidence rests with the public prosecutor, aided by the police. To start from the premise that everybody is a crook is the best way of making everybody a crook.

## Dry Bones



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**THE JERUSALEM POST**

IF YOU ARE A Jew in the USSR, and it is your desire to go on aliya, you must bear in mind that your application for emigration to Israel may receive one of three possible responses:

- Approval of the application, enabling you to leave the Soviet Union in a fairly short time. More than 110,000 Soviet Jews have been permitted to go to Israel in recent years, and the simplicity of it all still stuns quite a few of them. For thousands, it was like a dream come true.
- Denial of the application. You have now become a refusenik, and the dream turns into a nightmare. Every kind of harassment may be used against you: dismissal from job, eviction from apartment, expulsion of your children from school, disconnection of telephone, frequent interrogations by the secret police, to name only a few.
- Arrest, indictment, trial and sentence for some crime or other. This makes you a prisoner of Zion.

There is no way of knowing which of these three results you are likely to achieve with your application. Here is the ultimate in a Kafkaesque world spinning around the axis of uncertainty. Hundreds of thousands of Jews are invited by the authorities to play a collective game of Russian Roulette. Win, you can go to Israel; lose, your whole life becomes intolerable. Thus, fear of the unknown is used by the Soviet authorities as a means to cut down the number of applications.

THE CONCEPT OF criminal proceedings against a few in order to instill fear into the masses, is by no means new, but the Soviets have perfected it into an art, if not a science, where Jews are concerned. Trumped-up charges, spurious offences, denial of the choice of counsel, total disregard of the elementary rules of criminal procedure and incongruous sentences are all parts of the record.

Trumped-up charges. One of the most bizarre cases is that of Isaac Shkolnik of Vinnitsa. He was arrested and initially arraigned for making slanderous statements about the Soviet system. Then the charge was changed to the notorious "agit-prop" offence, i.e., anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. Later, the accusation was altered again, this time to espionage for Britain. When the British protested, the indictment was finally revised to espionage for Israel.

Shkolnik was tried by a military court and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment (reduced, on appeal, to seven). No evidence whatever was presented to substantiate the charge or, for that matter, any possible communication with Israeli agents. Shkolnik's conviction therefore rests on the following grounds: while employed in a factory he memorized technical details, which he intended to communicate to the Israeli authorities, if and when he was allowed to emigrate. Carried to its logical conclusion, this judgement would categorize as a spy almost any potential emigrant who does not suffer from amnesia.

Spurious offences. In the famous Leningrad trial, the accused were prosecuted for attempting the hijack a plane in order to leave the USSR. Needless to say, the hijacking attempt was a criminal act. But they were not accused of just any offence: the main charge preferred against them was treason.

Treason, which is a capital crime in Russia, is clearly defined in the Soviet criminal code as requiring "an act intentionally committed... to the detriment of the State independence, the territorial inviolability or the military might of the USSR." This definition palpably excludes the defendants, who were not trying to impair the territorial integrity or undermine the military strength of the Soviet Union. They simply wanted to go out.

Denial of the choice of counsel. Every defendant in the USSR is granted the right to counsel of his own choice. However, in cases

Evidence has been piling up for years of the vicious measures adopted by the Soviet authorities against Jews who make it known that they wish to emigrate to Israel. YORAM DINSTEIN, Professor of International Law at Tel Aviv University, shows how the Russians pervert their own penal code in order to suppress the aliya movement.

## Parody of justice



PRISONERS OF ZION: Isaac Shkolnik, top left, Pinkas Pinkhasov, top right, Mikhail Korenblit, bottom left, and Alexander Feldman, bottom right.

having political overtones, only a lawyer possessing a special permit, called a dopusk, is entitled to represent the accused. In Vinnitsa, there is a single lawyer with the required dopusk, a certain Makarenko. In the case of Shkolnik, in view of Makarenko's unsatisfactory performance in the first instance, Mrs. Shkolnik tried to bring another lawyer with a dopusk from Moscow; but authorities would not permit Makarenko's removal from the case.

Disregard of the rules of criminal procedure. The right of a defendant to present evidence on his own behalf is regarded everywhere as one of the hallmarks of criminal justice. Nevertheless, in the trial of Pinkas Pinkhasov, held at Derbent, not one witness was allowed to testify on behalf of the defence. In other trials, prosecution witnesses who appeared in court were not given an opportunity to say anything which might compromise the pre-ordained conviction. When one of the witnesses in the first Leningrad trial, Mikhail Korenblit, seemed to be saying something embarrassing for the prosecution, he was interrupted and removed from the court.

Incongruous sentences. Alexander Feldman was convicted in Kiev of hoodlomanism for having knocked a

cake out of a woman's hands. For that act he drew a sentence of three and a half years' imprisonment.

ALL THESE INSTANCES of judicial injustice, and many others, are detailed and documented in a recent book: "Courts of Terror" by Telford Taylor. Taylor, a noted American criminal lawyer and a high-ranking prosecutor at Nuremberg, is not himself a Jew. He became interested in the plight of the prisoners of Zion because of the merits of their case. In conjunction with other distinguished American attorneys and law professors, he undertook to serve as counsel for the relatives of more than 20 Jewish prisoners in the USSR.

Taylor and his colleagues came to Israel twice and with the help of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, interviewed a large number of witnesses. The outcome was a series of meticulous petitions and memoranda, in which the various irregularities in a trial were exposed and examined. Taylor and his associates then paid several visits to the USSR and managed to submit the briefs to the Soviet Procurator General, Roman Rudenko. Having served as chief Soviet prosecutor at Nuremberg, Rudenko knew Taylor well, but a meeting between the two produced no result. Taylor

finally decided to "go public" and release the accumulated material.

His book comprises an introduction narrating the whole story, as well as several appendices reproducing much of the legal arguments. In all, it is a devastating indictment of Soviet justice, as can be seen from the following excerpts from one of the petitions — submitted to the Procurator General of the USSR by Taylor himself as a result of his researches in Israel. In this case, he was acting as attorney for Yalta Pinkhasov, who had already emigrated to Israel with her children by the time her husband was brought up for trial.

PETITION  
"The sentence for five years deprivation of freedom was imposed on Pinkhas Pinkhasov pursuant to a verdict of the Derbent City Court, finding Pinkhasov guilty under the Criminal Code of the R.S.F.S.R. Article 92 (misappropriation of state property committed through the misuse of one's official position, four years) and Article 156 (deception of purchasers through false reckoning or the marking up of established retail prices, two years)..."

"Pinkhasov was arrested on September 9, 1973, and was confined from that date. The trial was held

on November 12 and 13, 1973. Pinkhasov appealed the verdict against him to the Supreme Court of the Dagestanskaya A.S.S.R., aided by his court-selected attorney Ilyayev, who, subjected to intimidation and threats by the authorities, refused to submit the case for appeal on Pinkhasov's behalf. (December 11, 1973, Pinkhasov's appeal was considered by the Supreme Court of the Dagestanskaya A.S.S.R. and the verdict of the Derbent City Court was confirmed. No witnesses were invited to appear and both the accused and his advocate were absent on the day the appeal was considered.)

"Early in 1973 Pinkhasov and his family submitted an application with the proper authorities for emigration to Israel. In the summer of that year they received their emigration permits at OVIR offices in Makhachkala, capital of Dagestan. Pinkhasov resigned from work and finalized all his personal business."

"Between the time Pinkhasov and his family received their exit visa and the time of his arrest on September 9, 1973, Pinkhasov was repeatedly subjected to demands by the local Derbent authorities including Investigator Nagiev, the he and his family give up their emigration plans. Pinkhasov was warned that the Arabs would conquer Israel, that it would be dangerous for his children to live there, and that people in Israel are forced to sleep out in the open because of a lack of housing. When on September 9, 1973, Pinkhasov made clear to the authorities that he would not change his plans to emigrate to Israel, he was arrested in the presence of his wife and children at the local militia station..."

"The verdict under Articles 92 and 156 cannot be sustained after the affidavits of three eyewitnesses to the trial it is clear that evidence was presented by the prosecution at Pinkhasov's trial that in any way tended to incriminate the accused. On the contrary, all of the prosecution's witnesses insisted that Pinkhasov was innocent. In his affidavit, Yaskov Nisan, brother-in-law of the accused, states that approximately eleven persons to whom Pinkhasov had done carpentry work were called as witnesses by the prosecution to testify against Pinkhasov. Not one witness, however, substantiated the accusation that Pinkhasov had overcharged his customers. All testified that Pinkhasov had charged only the correct official price.... For the defence, there were no witnesses called except Pinkhasov himself, who denied his guilt completely. When he attempted to state his belief that he was being persecuted in retaliation for his plan to emigrate to Israel, the judge interrupted and forbade him to speak."

"Even more convincing in its indication of Pinkhasov's innocence is the affidavit of Riza Mishaeva, who served as a People's Assessor at the trial of Pinkhasov in November, 1973, and is now a resident of Israel. In her affidavit Mishaeva states that after listening carefully to the testimony of the witnesses who were called by the prosecution, she became convinced of Pinkhasov's innocence. Furthermore, based upon statements made to her by Judge Ramasasov and by the other People's Assessors, Mishaeva came to realize that Pinkhasov was being prosecuted because he had made application to emigrate to Israel. At one point, during a recess in the trial, Mishaeva was even asked to carry a message to the accused's family from the judge that if Pinkhasov would give up his emigration plans and retrieve his wife and children from Israel, the prosecution against him would be dropped and he would be given a new apartment and a new job..."

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## READERS' LETTERS

### THE ENTEBBE OPERATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The I.D.F.'s brilliant operation in rescuing our hostages from Entebbe leaves us limp with wonder and admiration.

If only we would apply the same determination, daring, courage and brilliance of execution to our social and economic problems!  
N.J. MENDELSON  
Haifa.

Sir, — At this moment of great rejoicing at the safe release of the Entebbe hostages, I feel that, although we should not underrate the great courage of the commando unit which carried out this operation, the real hero is our Prime Minister, Mr. Rabin.

He would have had to carry the burden of blame and abuse from Israeli and world opinion if things had gone wrong. His had to be the ultimate decision, and we can only imagine his ordeal during the past week. He has shown the world that,

with courage and determination, terrorism can be defeated.  
LILLIAN COHEN  
Rehovot

Sir, — Once again, Israel has carried out "Mission Impossible." If Hollywood produced a film with the Israel Uzi as the plot, it would be a flop because no one would believe it.

Israel has again shown the world that nothing will be spared when it comes to rescuing hostages and not capitulating to terrorists.

We share your grief at those who were lost and injured. Also we share your exhilaration at the success of the greatest rescue in history which will become as legendary as the story of the Trojan horse.

We American Jews stand up taller every day because of Israel. We hope and pray that the peace Israel so desired will soon become a reality.  
DIANE AND GUILFORD GLAZER  
Los Angeles, California.

### THE DEATH PENALTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Terrorists strike twice, not once: the first time when they commit their murderous onslaught, and the second time, when they commit another outrage to free the first criminals.

We have witnessed such occurrences time and again; we have also witnessed the fact that the nations of the world rarely protest or act in such circumstances. The great Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote in his es-

say, "On tolerance," that every person has the right to make himself a martyr, if he so wishes, but that the state has the right to protect itself against such people.

Why does the State of Israel not protect its citizens from ordeals like the recent hijacking by putting convicted terrorists to death? Then, at least, they would only be able to strike once, not twice.

ILSE WINTERBERG  
Herzliya.

### THE NEED FOR CONSULTATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — We regret that the interview with Dean Henry Rosovsky on July 6 gave the erroneous impression that there is a substantive difference on the approach of Dean Rosovsky and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg concerning the need for more effective coordination and consultation between Diaspora Jewry and Israel.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Both men share the view that such consultation is imperative and must be made more effective. Both believe that the need for such consultation stems from the increasing interdependence of world Jewry and not from the material or financial contribution of any one segment. To make it appear that Dr.

Hertzberg disagrees with this is to do a disservice to the position he has taken.

NAOMI LEVINE  
PHIL BAUM  
American Jewish Congress  
Jerusalem.

Rabbi Hertzberg did coin the phrase "liaison with representation" at last week's American-Israel Dialogue when speaking of the need for "power-sharing" and the right of the Diaspora to participate in Israel's decision-making processes. This was reported by the official spokesman of the American Jewish Congress which sponsored the Dialogue.

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